REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

MAJOR TAYLOR DREW CROWD AT SAUCER

Role Good Exhibition Behind Motor But Failed to Lower World's Record.

Major Taylor, the crack negro sprinter, mayed a good drawing card at the Salt place saucer track Friday night when hade his initial appearance. While ter, he did not show any wonderfu-and failed to lower the quarter-mile failed to lower the quarter-mile and record by one and two-fifths. The fans concluded from his last night that at least four the track can beat Taylor at the unless he shows more speed, and the famous rider and the e quarter was :213-5, the rec-o seconds flat, turs in all Australian.

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6 yards), fifth; time—1:51.
Two-mile open lap, professional—
lafte, lirst; Lawson, second; Walker,
hind; McFarland, fourth; time—3:4:1-5.
Ten-mile motor-paced race, Downings,
Agrag-Won by Agraz; time—14:213-5.

JEALOUSY AMONG PLAYERS BREAKS UP TEAMWORK

can break up the whole to squad.

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they say to themselves, and what happens. It naturally perfect throwers, in naturally perfect throwers, ord goes in baseball, Jones and sen to fall off slightly in throwerst. They feed the newcomer of then with a wicked first wide throw, which leaves a to possible danger. Brown is rat," but can't say anything of entirely losing his caste ame. He simply has to take tiven him, with the result that his confidence. No longer is of a throw, and possibly a typer is lost to the game.

FANCIED GRUDGES.

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to reports, often has been resorted to A few of these tricks and the new-comer is made to look so bad running bases that the fans exart calling him a "dub" and cry out for a change. There is no way of checking the practise and it is likely to go on, in a sub rose fashion, until the call of time. Fortunately such a state of affairs is the exception rather than the rule. Otherwise the game would not be able to stand up under the resultant criticism.

UTAH COUNTY LEAGUE.

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Spanish Fork	6	8	.429
Linden		12	,200

PAYSON INCREASES LEAD. (Special to The News.)

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Payson, Aug. 6.—In a well played game yesterday afternoon, Payson defeated Springville by a score of 7 to 2. Harrison's delivery was wild and in the second inning, after he had been hit freely but well supported, Salmon was sent in to save the game. Salmon held the Springville batters down to three scattered hits and won his game handily. Peck pitched a steady game but hits were bunched and with several costly errors run up the sore.

The batteries:

Payson—Harrison, Salmon and Done; Springville—Peck and Whiting.

TRADES BAKER OFF

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—President Joseph Cohn of the Spokane Northwestern league club, last night sold Jesse Baker, his crack left-hand pitcher, to the Chicago American league ctub. If is understood that Baker is to report to Chicago Immediately. The Spokane club, it is said, gets \$3,000 and two players for Baker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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MATTY WINS FOR GIANTS.

New York, Aug. 5.—The locals over-whelmed the visitors today, 10 to 1, mak-ing eight hits and eight runs in one in-ning, of which Myers was credited with two singles. It was the first game of the season New York has won from Chicago at the Polo grounds, Mathewson pitched effectively for New York.

CHAMPS' PITCHERS HIT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Philadelphia bat-ted Pittsburg's pitchers hard today and won easily, 7 to 1. The hard hitting of Doolan and Luderus featured the game.

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DIVIDE SERIES. Boston, Aug. 6.—Boston made it three games out of five by breaking even with Cincinnati, the visitors winning the first game. 6 to 3, and the home team the second, 4 to 0.

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Batteries—Gaspar, Burns and Clarke; Mattern and Smith. Umpires—Rigier and Emslie.

DODGERS WIN TWO.

Brooklyn, Aug. 5.—Brooklyn made it five straight from St. Louis by winning today's double-header. Rucker was invincible in the first game, holding the visitors down to two hits and shutting them out, 3 to 0. The home team scored two runs in the first inning on two hits and two errors. Huggins and Hulswitt were banished in the first inning of the day because of too much kicking over a decision by Umpire Eason. Dalton ran into a fence in the eighth chasing a foul for and was knocked unconscious, being the and was knocked unconscious, being

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Detroit, Aug. 5.—Detroit fell on Ford for eight runs in the fourth inning and easily defeated New York, 9 to 6. Five two bases on balls, Ford's balk which let Moriarity score, and Crawford's

Coupon

Twenty-five copies of this coupon and twenty-five cents entities the holder to a choice of the followinguseful PREMIUMS, postpaid: No. 1: HAMMOND'S HANDY ATLAS OF THE WORLD . Contains new maps of each state and territory of the United States and the

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DICK ARNST, WORLD'S CHAMPION SCULLER, WHO WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST BARRY.

pert said recently: "There is no doubt that owing to his enormous strength Arnst can propel a boat at a great pace. But this is no proof that he can stay, As a cyclist it was known that he could stay all day and he might do so as a sculler, but if Barry takes him beyond his pace in the last mile he will be a beaten man. And why? Because Barry is a waterman to his finger tips. As a sculler, quite apart from any other exercise, he is in a class by himself. He knows all the finesse of the game. He is as much at home in choppy water as he is in smooth." All experts here who have seen Barry at work agree that he is, the greatest sculler seen on the Thames since Hanlon's palmy days. London, Aug. 4 .- The one big sporting topic here is the coming race between Ernest Barry, England's greatest sculler, and Dick Arnst, the New Zealander, and blok Arnst, the New Zealander, holder of the world's title, to be held on the Zambesi river. South Africa, Aug. 18. The race is for a purse of \$5,000, subscribed by African sportsmen. According to South African experts, Arnst is the greatest sculler that ever sat in a boat, and they look to him to defeat Barry easily. On the other hand defeat Barry easily. On the other hand, there are many who claim that Barry will wrest the title from Arnst. In talking about the coming race an ex-Chans MEDICAL STREET

Detroit R. H. E. 6 10 2 11 3 Foster; Denovan and Schmidt.

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Photo by American Press Association.

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—Boston defeated Cleveland twice today, 7 to 3, and 8 to 2. The first game was a slugging match, in which Boston was more successful in bunching hits. In the second game, Foston cinched the victory in the third inning when two passes were followed by three doubles. Speaker's batting was a feature.

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POWELL HIT HARD.

St. Louis, Aug. 5.—Philadelphia de-leated St. Louis today, 5 to 5. The vis-tors hit Powell hard in the fifth liming making seven runs, after which Balley was placed in the box. tiatteries-Powell; Bailey and Stephens Allan; Plank and Thomas.

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At Denver-First game: Denver, 3 Sioux City, 7. Second game: Denver, 11 Sioux City, 8.

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BICYCLES MAY BUZZ

Open Warfare Declared Between Wandamere and Salt Palace Over Motor-Paced Races.

As a result of the open warfare declared between the Federation of American Mo-torcyclists and the National Cycling asat the motordrome at Wandamere and races, automobile races and motor-paced races put on the same track. By continuing the running board of the motor-drome about six feet on an incline, one of the fastest bleyele tracks in the country for a third of a lap could be built. The shoulder betwen the bleyele track and the motorcycle track could be dished a little so that the bleyele fiders could go up and around the outside if necessary. It is estimated that this could be done for about \$1,000.

Although the plants or the motordrome management have not been decided this scheme has been talked over in case of a break between the two national associations. The alifance was broken Friday when William D. Rishel, local representative of the F. A. M., was notified that the relations with the N. C. A. had been declared.

The fight between the two associations. aces, automobile races and motor-paced

declared.

The fight between the two associations reached a climax when the N. C. A. refused to recognize the claim of the F. A. M. for jurisdiction over motor-paced races. The N. C. A. suspended riders

Mr. Rishel from Dr. J. P. Thorntey Friday:
"Have declared the alliance between F. A. M. and N. C. A. at an end, owing to violation of agreement by N. C. A., in that they have not sustained suspension of Whittier."

HOW THEY STAND

Tyrus Cobb is now setting the pace in long hits as well as in number of hits. Including Thursday's games Cobb has made 128 hits in 90 games, his average being 378, 13 points ahead of Lajoie's, while in the slugging contest Tyrus leads Speaker and Nap by a big margin. His average is .557, while that of Speaker is .493. Lajoie's is .486. Trix Speaker passed Lajoie in this department of the game during the past week. The Boston star is third in the number of hits, however, he having made 104 hits, which gives him an average of .368. Tyrus Cobb is now setting the pace in

made 104 bits, which gives him an average of .365.
Fourteen players in the American league are now hitting .300 or better. The new comers in the list are Knight of New York, who boosted his average from .287 to .303 last week by making 11 hits: Pitcher Karger of Roston, who is evidently trying to out-hit Big Chief Bender, as he has an average of .313 for 16 games, while Bender is hitting .30s now; Jake Stahl, whose average of .304 is an increase of six points since last week, and Eddie Collins, the youthful second sacker on Connie Mack's team, who has at last joined the .300 hitters. Eddle boosted his average five points last week and is now hitting .301. Although Rube Oldring made 12 hits during the past seven days, his average dropped four points.

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Philadelphia has tour men who are in the list of 10 leading sluggers. Oldring is fourth high, Murphy is rixth, Baker is eighth and Collins is tenth. Coob is the only Tiger in the list, while Boston has Speaker, Stall and Lewis. The sound walloping that McGuire's Naps administered to Chief Charlie Bender lust Tuesday, cost the Athletic pitcher more than a merc defeat. It swept him from the leadership of American league boxmen, for the present at least.

Ed Karrer, whose wheeling is allowing the Red Sox to caper along at a swifter momentum than some months ago, has succeeded Bender. Karger didn't really win a game last week but he gets credit just the sque. He was taken out in the fifth when St. Louis assumed pretentious proportions as an enemy. In the ninth the Bostonese attacked Ray with great force and the decision went to Donovan's squad.

Karger has a record of 10 victories and two defeats, out of 15 games started. He has scored one shutout and has been shut out himself. Hender has wen 14 and lost three games. Coombs of the Athletics is third in the fight with 24 and 16, he passing Ford, who won and lost during the week while Coombs extracted two wirs.

"Wild Bill" Donovan's wing has seemingly revived with the warm weather. He is now pitching consistently and occupies fifth place. George Mullin also proved invincible against the White Sox Thursday. With these veteran standbys soung good, Jennings can be conceded a chance for the realization of his dreams—1 fourth fing.

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the Yankee club. This young man diffused a trimming a few days since and bolstered his record to 13 victories and

nd lost two and has a percentage of

.667.

Descen Phillippi has been working for Barney Dreyfuss almost a century and a half and hele still goes to wadele about the diamond.

The Descent has been pictured as "gone" twice but the old boy has tooled everybody. Today he's pitching steadler ball than any other man hurling for Fred Clarke. He has won seven and lost the game and has appeared in 16. It might also be mentioned that

and lost me game and has appeared in 16. It might also be mentioned that he's twirling better than any other man in the present league. His percentage is .875. Manasson's is .752.

Frank Chunce hauled in a star when he got King Cole. The Bay City wonder can't be dislodged from his high place. He has pitched 10 victories, with only three defeats. Overall is improving his figures slowly. At present they are .756.

TEAMS SIGN UP NEW PLAYERS FOR GAME

Logan, Utah, Aug. 6 .- Great preparations are being made for the second of the baseball games between the Boosters of this city and the Wellsville team, which occurs tomorrow at Wellsteam, which occurs tomorrow at Wellsville. The first game went to Wellsville and this has nerved the Logan
players up to a pretty high pitch. MeCreary will pitch again for the Boosterg and it is likely that Wells-ville will
have its new man, Bridger, on the slab.
He is a south-paw, and is said to be a
good man. A great deal of money is
being bet on the game tomorrow. The
Short Line will run special trains to
Wellsville for the game and the outlook
is that there will be a great crowd present.

GETS PUTOUT AND ERROR ON SAME PLAY

A very peculiar play, perhaps the first of its kind ever seen in the big leagues, and certainly the first in which a New York team figured, happened in the third inning of a recent game at the Polo grounds. This was the inning in which the Phillies scored six runs off Raymond.

Magee, Bransheld and Knabe were on the bases, with one out. Doolin, the Quaker shortstop, hit a little fly, which Larry Doyle fielded just at the edge of the grass behind his position. Of course, it was an infield fly, and Doolin was called out. All the Philladelphia runners held their bases until they saw Doyle must the ball. The ball rolled away from the second baseman, so that Magee was able to score and Bransfield to take third. Doyle recovered the ball in pienty of time to head off Knabe at second. But Fletcher evidently figured it was a force play and failed to tag Knabe as he sild to the bag. Doyle, of course, had to be credited with a putout, but he also got an error on the same play for allowing the base runner to advance. Doolin was not credited with a time at bat. His fly scored a runner and must be credited a sacrince. A very peculiar play, perhaps the

ATHLETICS' INFIELD HAS OTHERS BACKED OFF BOARD

Although it takes four men to make an infield and only three for an outfield there are more good infields than outfields. It seems to be easier to find feur infielders who as a group measure up to standard than to find three such outfielders on one club. True, the infields have more chance to show what they can do, but the final work in the outfield, such as throwing and cutting off long hits, doesn't appear even relatively as often as fancy infield work. There are only three outfields in the big leagues which for ground covering, throwing and speed in getting after long hits rate up to Al grade. These are the Detroit, Chicago National and Fittsburg outfields. Notwithstanding Pittsburg's bumps this year. Clark, Leach and Wilson are three sweet gardeners. Hoffman, Schulte and Sheckard are an outfield hard to improve on, while Cobb and Crawford are pippins with either Mcintyre or Jones in left classy enough to fit in nicely. Lewis, Hooper and Speaker of the Red Sox field there are incre good infields than outfields. It seems to be easier to find

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make a pretty nice outfield and one likely to get better.

The best infield in the country is that of the Athletics—Davis, Collins, Barry and Baker. It can hit, run bases, and on defense is nearer to airtight than any other present-day quartet. Stahl, Gardner, Wagner and Lord are a fast four, but without the class at all corners of the Athletics, Chahce, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeldt make a strong cordon, but one which has a shade less of the fire of youth of the Athletic four, Merkle, Doyle, L'ridwell and Devlin are

wished, the greater ability being on the left side.

The New York Americans' infield is also out of balance, having a prepon-derance of ability on the right side. Cincinnati's infield is well balanced, and so is that of the Phillies. Pitta-burg's always has lacked finish at first base, but a hummer otherwise. Cleveindividually, lacks stability as a whole, but is likely to improve. Bresnahan has a tidy infield, and one that can

WINGO SOLD HIMSELF.

According to good authority, Wingo Anderson, the Texas boy, who was the property of Cincinnut, is the only ball player who ever sold himself. Wingo Anderson started last year with Shreveport, Tex., but he wasn't impressive, and, he was released. He joined the Longview Cannihals, and when Shreveport played Longview an exhibition game Anderson heat the Texas leaguers. Last year he participated in the El Paso baseball tournament and made a reputation among big leaguers by beating Rube Waldell, Scott of the White Sox, and other stars.

His right arm or hand is paralyzed, yet he is said to be a wonderful pitcher for all that. When the Cincinnati scout approached him Anderson declined to sign unless he was paid £50, and he got the money. His contract calls for \$2.50 whether he makes good or sits on the bench the whole year. According to good authority, Wingo

MAY OPEN GYMNASIUM

Ogden, Aug. 6.—Rawhide, Kelly, the prize fight manager, is making every effort to break into the game in Ogden and make a permanent home here for pork and bean puglists. He intends to organize an athletic association and equip a gynnasium, bathing pool with other appurtenances of the game. He is being backed by Charles Baker and an effort is being made to get some business men interested in the association who have some money.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Automobile straw rides are Washington's new hot weather fad. Two gasoline trucks of high power were seen on the Washington-Baltimore plike recently, on their way to the Monumental City. The usual quota of cowbells, watermelons and frolicsome girls were aboard.

The good-roads cause in the Mt. Pocono region of Pennsylvania has been given a decided boost by the denation of \$10,000 by a well-known advocate of the movement. The money will be devoted to building a new road between Scranton and Stroudsburg.

America bids fair to be well represented at the Good Read congress, which opens in Brussels the end of this month. Representatives are either on their way or preparing to start from the A. A. A. the A. C. A., the United States office of public roads, the Touring club of America and from a number of states.

A big discussion has been caused all A big discussion has been caused all over the country by the declaration of an official that automobiles are causing race suicide in Kansas. The consensus of opinion appears to be that it is not so much the motor car as it in Kansas' exceptional prosperity that has frightened the stork for the stork is notoriously wary of riches.

Nearly all of the department stores of Reading, Pa., have adopted automobile delivery, the breweries are using the delivery truck almost exclusively, and the city council is laying plans for next year, when some of the fire companies will be equipped with the combination, chemical automobile truck.

Work has been started on the improvement of the circuit at Eigin, Ill., over which the Chicago Motor club will run road races on August 26 and 27. After the roads have been fixed, the circuit will be sprinkled with oil to prevent dust.

On a charge of maintaining a nuisance in falling to properly repair a road, three Susquehanna county supervisors have been held for trial at Harrisburg, Pa. The charge is made in behalf of the Harrisburg Motor club, which intends pressing it at the September term of court.

Secretary of State Koenig, of New York, says the average daily receipts now for automobile licenses under the Callan law and also from chauffeurs' applications amounts to more than \$5,000. Nearly one hundred clerks are kept busy attending to the rush of mail. Basing his estimate on the thoneys received now, Mr. Koenig believes that the state will receive more than \$1,000,000 yearly under the Callan law.

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BATTLER WILL TRY TO COME BACK

Passes Through Salt Lake on Trip to Yellowstone, Where He Will Rustiente.

Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson

Hegewisch, Ill., former champion light-weight of the world, arrived in Salt Lake Friday afternoon from his ranch in Ari-Friday afternoon from his ranch in Aricana and left this morning for Yellow stone park, where he intends to spend six weeks. After he fishes and hunts ontil he tires of the game, he says he is going to think about prize fighting and will come back to his own if Ad Wolgast, champion, will fight him. Nelson is the only man who ever came back after losing his title to Joe dams and he says that he can do it again.

Since the hig battle at Reno in which Nelson picked the winner, he has been out on his ranch in Arizona, which he recently purchesed. Attired in a khaki suit and with a heavy coat of tim on his face, Nelson looked the picture of health. He has been doing the "heavies" for some time and now he is going out for some time and now he is going out in the mountain wilds of Yellowscene to rusticate. Nelson made no excuse for losing his fight with Wolgast. "I will make no mistake next time," he said. "I have forgotten all about that fight and I am only thinking of the next one."

Nelson sent a telegram to Joe Gans congratulating him on the game fight he has made and urging him to keep mourage. Nelson has expressed his sympathy for Gans and declares that he was one of the world's most scientific fighter.

Abdul, the Turk, who is Nelson's trance, is with him. The Turk says Nelsis in better sliape than he ever was. The Dane has been taking the best of carb himself and the next time he fights will show his oldtime form and aggisteness.

JOHNSON DENIES STORY.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugliist, here today denied that he is negotiating the purchase of a mansion in Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, with the purpose of installing his family in an exclusive section of the city.

HORSE RACING KILLED IN NEW YORK STATE

Seratoga, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The stewards of the Jockey club today were formally notified that racing in New York state will come to an end this year on Aug. 31. The presidents of the Brooklyn Jockey club, the Coney Island Jockey club, the Empire City Racing association, the Metropolitan Jockey club and the Queens County Jockey club all gave notice that those associations would not avail themselves of the racing dates allowed for their autumn meets. The approval of the stewards was granted the Maryland Jockey club to conduct a meeting at Pimlico. Md. from Oct. 25 to 31, inclusive.

WINS NORTHWEST TITLE.

Tacoma. Wash. Aug. 5.—Fitz are Russell of Seattle won the northwest doubles championship here this afternoon by defeating Pulford and Pulford, the Tacoma team, in the finals. Though the Seattle pair won in straight sets, they were forced to play their best game all the time. The tournament is down to the finals, which will be played tomorrow.

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